



Lions, Lady Lions prepare for '94-'95

This weekend begins another season for Missouri Southern's basketball squads. A complete rundown on both MIAA races.

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THE CHART

VOL. 55, NO. 11

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

College nets \$70,000 grant

Southern to become first Missouri institution with 3-D laser imager

By JOHN HACKER
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Lasers are coming to Missouri Southern—but they are coming to help build, not destroy.

On Tuesday, the Mid-America Manufacturing Technology Center (MAMTC), approved a \$70,000 grant to enable the school of technology to purchase a three-dimensional laser imager for use in the computer aided drafting and design and computer aided manufacturing technology (CADD/CAMT) program.

Dr. Jack Spurlin, dean of the school of technology, said this acquisition will make Southern unique in the entire Midwest when it comes to teaching modern design and manufacturing techniques. Spurlin said no other college or university in Missouri has this equipment.

"As far as I know, the closest place that has [a laser imager] is Milwaukee," Spurlin said. "The school of technology just took a major step forward in our capabilities."

Spurlin said his office has already received three calls from companies about using the imager.

"This gives us a unique opportunity to serve area industries," he said.

Don Schultz, instructor in computer aided manufacturing technology, called the potential created by this acquisition "mind-boggling."

"It's much like a photocopier," he said. "The photocopier was a breakthrough for the two-dimensional world, and this means much the same for the three-dimensional world."

"It's a brand new technology that takes us to a whole new level."

Spurlin and Schultz said they hope to order the imager in the spring and have it running by next fall.

Spurlin said getting the grant was a major achievement for the school.

"MAMTC only had \$100,000 total to distribute in this area," he said. "They really felt our program was something special for them to give \$70,000 of that to us."

Spurlin said this was the first grant the school has pursued with the active cooperation of the College administration.

"They provided us with a word-smith, Dr. Elaine Freeman (director of special programs)," he said. "This combined with the experience of Don Schultz and Mushabbar Karimi (instructor in CADD and CAMT) allowed us to write the grant in such a way

— Please turn to
LASER, page 3A

SPREADING HIS WORD



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

David Armstrong (right) indulges in a heated conversation about religion with Cody Gibson (left) from the Victory Christian Center in Carthage. It was Gibson's second visit to Southern in as many weeks.

PERSONNEL

College narrows search to 4

By RYAN BRONSON
MANAGING EDITOR

After weeks of reviewing applications, resumes, and cover letters, Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs, and his committee narrowed the search for a new dean of the school of education and psychology Tuesday to four candidates.

The candidates are: Dr. Thomas Deering, chairman of the education department at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.; Dr. Larry Harris, dean of the school of education at the University of Arkansas at Monticello; Dr. Michael Horvath, chairman of the department of education at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.; and Dr. Joe Blackburn, assistant chairman of the department of curriculum and instruction at the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

The current interim dean of the school of education and psychology is Dr. Betsy Griffin. Griffin took the position when Dr. Edward Merryman retired earlier this fall.

Bitterbaum said the College was extremely satisfied with the four finalists.

"We're really pleased," he said. "They are all strong. Of course, this is based on interviews with them over the telephone. It's also based on interviews with their references... and of course, it's based on their resume, their cover letter, publications, community service. But you really don't know until you meet with them."

Bitterbaum said College officials hope that the candidates will be able to visit the campus before the end of the year.

"We'd like to bring them to the community before the Christmas holidays if possible," he said.

Each candidate will meet with the faculty, department heads, and the administration and will also spend some time with the students, according to Bitterbaum.

Blackburn, who received his

— Please turn to
DEAN, page 3A

Children at Southern's Child Development Center are getting a sample of adult life now and learning side-by-side with senior education majors.



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Two-year-old fishermen J.P. Brock, Andrew Noel, and Sam Myers bring a big catch aboard their boat, Little Blue, at Southern's Child Development Center Tuesday. The fishing game is one of 12 play areas.

Lessons in Fun

By WENDY RICH
STAFF WRITER

Children in Missouri Southern's Child Development Center are learning and teaching at the same time.

Senior education majors have designed 12 different play areas and are using them to teach children and help them develop their skills. The play areas incorporate fun activities and emphasize educational devices such as printed props and directions to follow for special tasks.

Each of the play areas will be put up at different times. They will stay up for a couple of weeks.

"The play areas will be put in the Child Development Center," said Dr. Nancy Smith, associate professor of education. "The children will be able to play and the students can observe."

Smith said the senior education majors are given a chance to do a self-evaluation, noting changes

they would make and how they think their project went.

Amy Mahurin, early childhood major, said it has taken a great deal of work preparing for the play center.

"The process of getting everything together was very demanding," she said. "It was a lot of work."

Mahurin likes the project because "it gives kids a chance to act out things they might not get to experience in real life, such as taking a pet to the veterinarian."

Some of the play areas created include "McDonald's," where the children are able to order as well as serve play food; a veterinary, where the children write down appointments and then bring stuffed animals in for check-ups; and a truck, which they can drive around with a load of "freight" while following city maps.

Another area is the farm center. Here the children have a barn to

go in and a vegetable garden from which they can pull carrots and potatoes. They might even get a chance to visit the resident cow, Bessie.

Smith said one of the more unique areas is a television weather station.

"There are maps which can be put up, and dress-up clothes they can put on when they are the weather person."

Smith said the dramatic play areas are important for the "total development of the whole child."

The play is valuable, she said, because it allows the child's creative self-esteem to "blossom." Children learn to make decisions and to get along with others. Smith said it is also good for their emotional development because they get a chance to work through fearful situations such as doctor visits.

"The children get to take on the roles and become more powerful," she said. □

HOMECOMING '94

Fraternity mascot attracts criticism

Homecoming float's lawn jockey seen as racist

By PAULA SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

At least one Joplin resident has accused a College organization of racial insensitivity.

Rosalind Meeks-West, who was a member of the crowd at the Oct. 29 Homecoming parade, said she was offended by the "colored" lawn jockey on the Sigma Nu fraternity's float. She wrote a letter to College President Julio Leon about her concerns.

"Quite a few around me, both black and white, expressed they were offended by it," West said.

Doug Carnahan, dean of students, said he and Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, were given the letter by Leon and asked to address the issue.

"We contacted the president of Sigma Nu, and they said because the lawn jockey was one of their mascots is the reason it was on the float," Carnahan said. "They were sorry it was offensive."

Dolence said he informed West of the College's treatment of the situation.

"I sent a letter to her about the actions we have taken," Dolence said. "The president of Sigma Nu assured me that they would be careful not to use the lawn jockey anymore and try not to offend anyone else."

Matt Keller, Sigma Nu president, said the fraternity did not realize the offensive nature of the lawn jockey. Keller said the statue had been adopted by the local fraternity.

"It was made a mascot by the local fraternity about 20 years ago," Keller said. "I don't really know the origin of it."

"It was not intended to offend anybody," he added.

That answer did not satisfy West.

"Slavery wasn't intended to offend anybody either," she said.

West said she had not yet received the letter from Dolence, but the fraternity using the lawn jockey as a mascot offended her.

"I would take that as offensive that they would have a depiction of racism as a mascot," agreed Patsy Robinson, local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

West said she believes many people are ignorant of racist symbolism.

RELATED ARTICLES

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"I would say they (the Sigma Nu fraternity) didn't realize anyone would recognize it here as a racist symbol and confront them with it," Robinson said.

"The lawn jockey symbol started on former plantations to designate they were former slave holders," West said. "It takes the place of the once real slave who would take the horses of guests as they arrived at the home of a slave owner. It represents white supremacist pride."

Robinson said people with lawn jockeys on their yards now use them to let black people know they are not welcome.

"They will have a black statue on their front yard, but a black person better not go up to their front door," Robinson said.

West and Robinson said racism is not as easily detected in this area as urban communities.

"Since it has occurred repeatedly in this area, it is covered up cosmetically, or if people do recognize something as racist, they don't say anything because they don't want to rock the boat," West said.

Robinson hopes this incident will be productive in the education of people in minorities' sensitivities.

"I would hope that we would all learn to live together," she said. "A lot of people need to be sensitized to other people's feelings and confront these issues." □

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CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT



- 1** 11/09/94 LOT 5 9:50 p.m. The passenger window of a 1989 Ford Escort owned by Matt Cline was reported broken. Nothing was reported missing.
- 2** 11/10/94 LOT 27 12:25 a.m. Katherine Ray was knocked unconscious after she fell over a railing when allegedly running from two assailants.

SOURCE: Campus Security Office

CAMPUS SECURITY

Parking tickets at par in '94

Money collected from students goes toward improving campus

By VICKI STEELE
CHART REPORTER

Campus security has written about 2,300 traffic tickets this semester, which is about normal, according to Craig Richardson, crime prevention and public relations officer.

"If they're doing wrong, we're going to catch them," Richardson said. "At the beginning of the semester, two officers might write 100-120 tickets apiece each day, but as school continues, it starts dropping down."

Most tickets are written for improper parking, Richardson said.

Ticket fines range from \$5 to \$25. Speeding, failure to report an accident, and handicapped zone violations are \$25. If the

fine is not paid within 48 hours, the charge doubles.

"This isn't the way we want to raise money," said Jon Johnson, director of accounting services. "There have been students who have received between \$100-\$200 in fines per semester just because they won't pay their traffic tickets."

Missouri Southern raised about \$20,000 in parking fines during the last fiscal year, Johnson said. That year began July 1, 1993, and ended June 30, 1994.

"The money we collect for traffic tickets goes into a general revenue fund," he said.

Every semester, each student pays a \$5 parking fee upon enrollment. Some 5,300 students enrolled this semester, which means the College secured about \$26,500.

"The fee paid to register cars, that \$5 parking fee assessed to each student each semester, is reserved for the parking lot fund," Johnson said.

The parking lot fund money is used to repave, repaint, and repair sidewalks, roadways, and parking lots.

"The state doesn't give us maintenance money for roads, sidewalks, parking lots, and that sort of thing," said Bob Beeler, director of the physical plant. "We are on our own. That \$5 parking fee is our only source of money to do the work. There are no other funds."

Curbs and crosswalks are repainted annually. In May 1994, the price for repainting was \$2,720.

— Please turn to
TICKETS, page 3A

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BOYLAN SYMPOSIUM

Woodruff addresses Southern

CNN anchor theorizes '94 elections polarize next year's Congress

By SCOTT HAAR
CHART REPORTER

A "ballot-box rebellion" took place across America, said Judy Woodruff, speaking about last week's Republican election victories.

Woodruff, co-anchor of CNN's "Inside Politics," spoke about the elections to a crowd of 130 Tuesday night in Webster Hall auditorium at the Helen S. Boylan Symposium. The annual event is sponsored by the social science department.

Woodruff said the voters had a strong desire for change, just as they did two years ago. She said the "danger" of this is that voters are voting for simply a change, not a change of ideals.

"The voters expressed a desire for change and a dissatisfaction with the Clinton administration," Woodruff said.

She said the elections have left next year's Congress highly polarized because the Democrats who won are the most liberal

and the Republicans who won are the most conservative.

Woodruff said the message voters sent to the politicians was "get something done." She said voters are dissatisfied with the bureaucracy and gridlock.

President Clinton made a political mistake by supporting tax-and-spend members of Congress, Woodruff said. She said Clinton enraged Republicans with his liberal proposals and disappointed Democrats with failure to pass those proposals.

"Bill Clinton was damned if he did and damned if he didn't," Woodruff said.

Woodruff said the 104th session of Congress will be a productive one because both parties want to succeed and look good.

She said House Republicans will move quickly to initiate reforms. Term limits, staff cuts, cutting the number of Congressional committees, and reduction of perks for members of Congress will be on the agenda. Tax cuts, a balanced budget amendment, and the introduction of a line-item veto could also be implemented.

Woodruff said the president

must move to the right and become more of the centrist Bill Clinton the candidate was. She added that the mid-term elections were just the beginning of the 1996 presidential campaign.

She believes Clinton has the upper hand on the '96 election due to the lack of a clear front-runner from the Republicans.

"It seems like half of Congress is running for president," Woodruff said.

She spoke of many possible Republican candidates for 1996 but listed Colin Powell as the GOP "dream candidate," even though he has not revealed his political views or party affiliation. She does not believe Powell is a serious candidate.

"Colin Powell will peak at the moment he announces [his candidacy]," Woodruff said.

She posed the question: "Why do so many politicians want the presidency, when presidents don't get enough respect?"

Woodruff said she loves the political arena and that she has a "front-row seat to history."

Next year's Boylan Symposium speaker will be syndicated columnist Molly Ivins, who will come to Missouri Southern on Sept. 12. □

PRESSING THE PRESS



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

CNN anchor Judy Woodruff answers questions from reporters at Joplin Regional Airport. Woodruff spoke Tuesday in Webster Hall.

TICKETS, from page 2A

"Last summer (1993) we did a slurry-seal procedure on the two main parking lots in front, lots 38 and 39," Beeler said. "We resurfaced the lots with a bituminous (asphalt) material."

Lot 38, next to Kuhn Hall, covers 8,610 square yards, and lot 39, next to Webster Hall, spans 18,480 square yards. Resurfacing cost \$7,800 on lot 38, and \$16,600 on lot 39. The roadway between the two lots totaled \$9,000.

"We are saving money right now to pave, and hopefully enlarge, the parking lot behind the gym," Beeler said. "The last estimate we had just for paving, without the enlargement costs, was in the neighborhood of \$70,000." □

LASER, from page 1A

that we got it."

Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs, said he is searching for additional ways the administration can help faculty members write more grants.

"We have just hired a new part-time grant writer," Bitterbaum said. "This was an example of the kind of cooperation I'd like to see more of."

"This will certainly strengthen us academically, and I hope to do more of this in the future." □

DEAN, from page 1A

undergraduate and doctorate degrees from Mississippi State University, said he is looking forward to the possibility of working at a small college.

"Where the rubber meets the road is how colleges and universities train people to be teach-

ers," Blackburn said. "I see a lot of potential in a smaller college because it is easier to maintain quality."

In addition to his studies at MSU, Blackburn earned his master's degree at Central Missouri State University in

Warrensburg.

Harris, who earned a doctorate in curriculum and instruction at Kansas State University, also said he is optimistic about possibly becoming a part of Southern.

"One [reason for wanting to fill the position] would be the loca-

tion," Harris said. "It is really a draw for me. Joplin is a good spot in the world."

"I am also impressed with the school's reputation for preparing quality teachers."

Harris received his undergraduate degree from Friends

University in Wichita and his master's degree from Wichita State.

Bitterbaum also heads a committee in search of a new dean of the school of arts and sciences.

The College has received more than 100 applications for the posi-

tion, currently filled by Dr. Ray Malzahn. Malzahn will retire after the spring 1995 semester.

Bitterbaum said Dr. Julio Leon, College president, will make the final decision as to who will fill each of the positions. □

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OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Stop the racism of ignorance

We still have not overcome. Although this nation has made great strides in race relations since the days of slavery, there still exists the quiet, unconscious belief that somehow white is better. When the men of the Sigma Nu fraternity placed a lawn jockey on their Homecoming float they placed a firm back-hand slap to the face of every member of Joplin's African-American community.

Sigma Nu President Matt Keller said the lawn jockey was adopted as a mascot by the local chapter of the fraternity about 20 years ago and its presence was not intended to offend anyone. While we do not doubt Keller's sincerity about the fraternity's inoffensive intent, we question how a supposedly intelligent group of college men could not recognize the possible implications of displaying such a statue.

The College cannot and should not trample on the First Amendment rights of any group to launch a float of their design and communicating their chosen message. Those groups, however, need to realize that good people of all races will not accept the slow undoing of the progress this nation has made in race relations.

Perhaps Keller and his brothers do not have many African-American friends or acquaintances and are unaware of the historical connotations and the racist origins of this particular symbol. Nevertheless, their use of a lawn jockey in a parade designed to boost campus and community morale is a clear indication that we have not come far enough in the fight for equality for all Americans. When the Sigma Nu float passed Rosalind Meeks-West and other members of Joplin's African-American community it signaled to them that this party was one to which they were sent a grudging invitation and at which they were unwelcome guests. Intentions aside, that was the message.

The unintentional racism of ignorance is racism still. At Missouri Southern, the Kappa Alpha Order uses the Confederate battle flag as a symbol of their organization. We do not assume this is an attempt by that group to offend, but the flag and the Sigma Nu lawn jockey illustrate the division that still exists everywhere in the United States. Until we accept all others and ditch the divisive symbols of our racist past, we will forever remain a country at war with itself. □

Southern again sets the pace

Kudos to the School of Technology. Dean Jack Spurlin received word Tuesday that the Mid-America Manufacturing Technology Center (MAMTC) approved a \$70,000 grant to Southern for the purchase of a state-of-the-art three-dimensional laser imaging system.

The system will allow students to gain real-world experience on a cutting-edge piece of equipment. It will also open new avenues of cooperation between the College and industries throughout the midwest.

Spurlin said the only other three-dimensional imaging system like this anywhere in the midwest is in Milwaukee, Wis., which means companies will be beating a path to Southern's door.

Indeed, Spurlin said he has already received inquiries about the services the College could pro-

vide with this equipment.

This also means companies will see first-hand the quality of work put out by students and the quality of instruction provided here.

Spurlin said the assistance of Dr. Elaine Freeman was extremely valuable in writing the grant. Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs, said the College is committed to helping all departments find and write grants.

To this end, Southern has hired Nadine Schmidt as a part-time grant-writer specifically to help departments pursue alternative sources of funding.

We would encourage all departments to take advantage of Schmidt's talents to repeat the School of Technology's success and make more opportunities available to students. □

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Don't forget family

People main ingredient of holidays

Thanksgiving is one week from today. Before we get caught up in the hustle and bustle of preparing the Thanksgiving dinner and beginning our Christmas shopping, decorating, and baking, let's take time to reflect on the real meaning of the season.

The main ingredient of Thanksgiving and Christmas is the family. Many people forget that fact in the rush to fix the dinner for Thanksgiving and buy the presents for Christmas. Most people enjoy the good food and presents, but would probably rather spend time with their families.

People need to keep in mind the difference between a present and a gift. A present is something you give to a person because you want him to have it. A gift is something you give to someone because you think he would like to have it. Presents are given much more often than gifts.

We all need to give more gifts like the gift of time spent with a special person. This is much better than giving presents because we feel guilty that we haven't spent time as much time with that person as we would like to.

The great thing about time is that it

is free. Everyone can spend time with someone. As I have learned in Dr. Allen Merriam's Intercultural Communication class, our culture places great importance on time. For this reason, spending time with someone is a valued gift, especially if you are a very busy person. Everyone can afford

time. This is a good thing for those of us who cannot afford to buy all the presents we would like. I can afford to give those people the gift of time spent with them.

Giving of yourself is another ingredient of the holiday season. Time is also a factor in giving of yourself. You can give of yourself by spending time with friends and loved ones and volunteering at a shelter or giving to a charity. This will help needy organizations as well as make you feel good about yourself.

So when you are sitting down to that perfectly prepared and plentiful meal a week from today, think of the people you love and those who are less fortunate. Remember what's really important—spending and giving of your time. □



By Paula Smith
Associate Editor

IN PERSPECTIVE

Mythical writing:

Good writing comes from work, not luck

Recently, a student asked me to tell him the most common writing problem I have observed during my 14 years of college teaching. My answer surprised him. The most common writing problem is not "grammar" or any of the other frequently mentioned writing problems. Rather, the most common writing problem is that many students

develop content; they must organize ideas and adapt the ideas to their purposes and audiences; they must edit sentences and proofread for mechanics. Most students can't manage all this at one time.

One reason students can't write a perfect first draft is that the writing process usually functions better if writers take on different attitudes about their writing at different stages of the process. The early, more creative stages of the writing process require an attitude of openness to undeveloped ideas and a willingness to suspend judgment temporarily until the possibilities of the ideas are given time to develop. Ideas rarely come to students in clear, well-developed, finished written products.

On the other hand, when students are approaching their final drafts, they should take on a highly judgmental attitude. They must be objective and critical readers of their own writing. They should judge their writing from the perspective of their readers. They must find flaws in content and expression.

The creative and critical attitudes don't function well together. If students try to write a perfect first draft, frequently the result is procrastination. When their creative attitude produces an idea to be considered and developed, their critical attitude judges it too harshly, by the standards of a finished

— Please turn to
BROWN page 5A



By Dr. Jim Brown
Associate Professor,
English

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses: TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Fraternity float displayed 'unsettling racism'

The following letter was sent to College President Julio Leon on Nov. 1. A copy was mailed to The Chart last week.

As a spectator at the MSSC Homecoming parade I find myself compelled to bring a disturbing innuendo to your attention.

All in all, the festivities were a great community morale booster. However, the Sigma Nu fraternity displayed an unsettling representation of racism. As one of the bits of paraphernalia on the Sigma Nu

float there was a "colored" lawn jockey.

In the event that you are unaware of the implication of this symbol, allow me to brief you. Historically and socially the lawn jockey statue symbolizes slavery and the acceptance of discrimination and white supremacy.

What is additionally distressing is that the College approved the negative symbolism to be displayed. If the lawn jockey was allowed this year, what is in store for us next year, a Confederate flag and white-hooded robes?

I trust that you can understand why I am so insulted by this incident and hope that the people responsible will be reprimanded. While a public apology is not necessary, I would like to be informed of the measures taken by the College to rectify this incident and to ensure that this does not happen again.

Your cooperation concerning this matter is greatly appreciated.

Rosalind Meeks-West

THE CHART

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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Professional Development class benefits students

Job search tips provided include interviewing techniques, resumes

By PAULA SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Juniors and seniors who need help conducting their job searches could obtain assistance by enrolling in the Professional Development class.

"The class covers everything having to do with the job search," said Nancy Loomer, director of career planning and placement.

"We do self-analysis to help students find their interests and resumes and assign students to do informational interviews," Loomer said.

"We give them on-the-job suc-

cess tips and help them learn to adapt to the transition from college to a job."

This fall was the first semester the two-hour class was offered. It will be available during the spring semester from 11 to 11:50 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays (Line 178) and Tuesdays and Thursdays (Line 179).

Loomer said although the 498-level class is targeted toward juniors and seniors, second-semester sophomores could enroll if they have met the prerequisites, Oral Communication and English Composition.

Loomer said students must have a clear idea of their career choice.

Jennifer Yazell,

class," Loomer said.

Yazell said students can gain information that will be useful for them in their careers.

"We show them how to make a good first impression, how to follow the chain of command, and how to create a professional image."



—Jennifer Yazell

career services coordinator, and Loomer teach the class. They said they are pleased with its progress.

"It has been a very interactive

"We are teaching them what no other class in college does," she said. "We show them how to make a good first impression, how to fol-

low the chain of command, and how to create a professional image."

Loomer said they created the class after the deans of the schools of technology and business approached her seeking an upper-division elective for their students.

She said criminal justice majors may also obtain upper-division credit for the class. All other majors receive general elective credit.

Leilani Potter, a senior criminal justice major, said she is taking the class to prepare her for graduation in May and help her in finding a job.

"I think I've learned a lot in the class," Potter said. "I've learned how to research businesses and industries, how to

write a resume, etiquette on the job, interviewing techniques, and I know better what an employer would be looking for."

The benefits to students who take the class are plentiful, Loomer and Yazell said.

"What the students learn in the class can really apply to them after they leave college," Loomer said.

"My students tell me the class has a lot of practical applications and it's really useful to them," Yazell said.

"There are a lot of misconceptions in how to conduct an effective job search," Loomer said. "Knowing how to market yourself is more important than how qualified you are." □

SHERYL SILVER

Temporary jobs may lead to career

Getting prepared to look for a full-time job? Wish you could earn some more money while you search? You may be able to achieve both objectives by pursuing one of the growing number of "temp to full time" opportunities available in today's job market.



Silver

Temporary employment firms have traditionally had a percentage of temporary assignments produce invitations of full-time work from their clients for top performing temporary employees. Called "temp to full time" (or temp-to-perm) placements, such conversions weren't aggressively promoted by temporary firms in the past because they resulted in the exit of highly skilled individuals from the temporary talent pool.

Today, however, a growing number of temporary and permanent placement firms are purposely cultivating temp-to-full-time placements as a key source of revenue. The recent recession played a major role in creating enhanced interest for temp-to-full-time placements amongst employers and subsequently, the placement companies that serve them.

Sharon Schuetz, current president of the California Association of Personnel Consultants (CAPC) and executive vice president for the San Francisco-headquartered placement firm Wollborg-Michelson Inc., explained why permanent placement firms, that had never before offered their clients a temp-to-full-time alternative, decided to embrace the concept.

"During the recession, permanent placement suffered dramatically," stated Schuetz. "It was the result of a budgetary problem that surfaced. Human resources professionals were told they couldn't use fees to find new staff but they couldn't find the people they wanted on their own either. We innovated. They had money in their budgets for temporary payroll and employees, so we found candidates that might fit their long term needs and brought them on board initially in temporary slots."

Temp-to-full-time placements are also continuing to be a significant source of business for temporary employment companies nationwide.

"Thirty to forty percent of our candidates eventually go perm," says Ellen Small, Senior VP of East Coast Operations for Accountants-on-Call, a nationwide firm specializing in the temporary placement of accounting and financial professionals.

Ray Sell, president of the California Association of Temporary Services and owner of Primary Source Personnel, an LA-headquartered temporary help company, said, "Amongst our association membership statewide, up to 40% of placements are temp-to-full time."

Is the temp-to-full-time approach to hiring here to stay? As the volume of unemployed candidates gets tighter in various fields the number of temp-to-full-time placements is expected to diminish; when qualified candidates become scarce, employers typically find they must make firm job offers to the best applicants to ensure they don't accept other jobs. That situation, however, is expected to take some time to materialize in all occupational categories and regions of the country.

Make the most of temp-to-full-time placements by letting any employment firms you work with know you'd consider trial positions. Once you land an assignment that has the potential to become full time, do your best. Demonstrate the same level of professionalism and performance in the temporary assignment that you would in a full-time job, and there's a strong likelihood you'll find yourself receiving an invitation to go from temp-to-full time. □

DR. JOY REED BELT

Nontraditional programs utilize off-campus study

Formal, informal learning possible

One of the biggest hurdles faced by the employee who wants to get ahead is education.

Where does one find the time or overcome logistics problems to go to school and get a degree? Marcie Thorson of Tulsa, Okla., has advice for people seeking a degree.

In her guide to Campus Free College Degrees (Thorson Guides, 1992, fifth edition, Tulsa, OK) Thorson identifies nontraditional degree programs which give credit for formal and informal prior learning coupled with off-campus directed study. She also provides a listing of the state agency for higher education for each state so the reader can call for more information on the programs.

There are several ways programs grant credit for prior

learning, including credit for examination, military experience, experiential learning, education completed in other countries and correspondence study. The guide also addresses issues of accreditation, residency requirements, requirements for graduation and choices of study options, as well as designing a personalized degree program.

James Hall, president of Empire State College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., says nontraditional settings are fast becoming the norm today as students' flexibility of scheduling becomes as important as place of study. Delivery of education can be given through take-home courses, use of local schools or community centers, videotape or public television.

Thorson advises students interested in obtaining degrees through nontraditional means to set goals, get started and keep at it. A good way to look for an appropriate school that can help the student meet his goals is to contact a professional association in the area or practice and ask members to identify an appropriate school and degree. Most local libraries carry association directories.

Personal goals and what you desire to accomplish with a degree should be major factors in deciding if a given degree program or college listing is right for you.

Do your homework in determining if the degree you've selected from a given school will indeed allow you to be employed according to your goal, and keep in mind that many public and private traditional schools have adapted their regular degree programs to accommodate students with limited time and problems with campus attendance. You may want to explore these schools as well before you make a final decision. □

Dr. Joy Reed Belt is president of a human resources consulting firm in Oklahoma City. She has been involved in providing academic and career-related instruction for more than 80,000 adult students annually at the University of Oklahoma. Belt has written "Career Strategies" for The Journal Record in Oklahoma City since 1980.

GLOBAL VIEWPOINT

Russians ask Southern students questions about United States

After several graduates of Archangel, Russia, high schools became students at Missouri Southern, in Archangel there has developed a great interest in that educational institution. They would like to extend a hand across the ocean and become better acquainted with the students from Joplin.

The local newspaper Arkhangel'sk carried out in its pages a competition for "the best question" for the American students. There was participation in the competition not only by school pupils and university students, but also by persons of a more mature age.

They ask that students respond to their questions and submit questions they would like to know about Russia by Dec. 8. Answers and questions may be sent to The Chart, 333 Webster Hall.

1. Which departments at your college are the most prestigious? Why?

2. What is the difference between a university and a college?

3. Who can count on free tuition in your college?

4. What is the tuition per semester; what is included in it, and are there any special privileges for certain categories of students? (If so, which?)

5. In the case that a female student becomes pregnant, how do American girls ordinarily handle such a situation?

6. What services are offered by a student dormitory?

7. Are there scholarships for the best students, or any other forms of stimulus to make good grades?

8. What is the relationship toward sexual minorities in student society?

9. Is there a possibility of combining study in the college with (remunerative) work?

10. How many years does the course of study last?

11. What do you call the highest grade (mark of evaluation) in an American higher school (i.e., college or university)?

12. What holidays do students at your college have?

13. Do students have business or production practice after each year of school?

14. Which foreign languages are taught in your college?

15. What can (might) be greater or higher than love?

16. Are there many student marriages and do they last?

17. Is it difficult to enter your college?

18. What are the special music tastes of students today?

19. Who is your hero (idol) and why?

20. Do you parents help you?

21. Your "great American dream"?

22. Do students often become "clients" of the local police department?

23. What do you give each other on birthdays?

24. What types of sports teams do you have in your college?

25. Among Russian students there is a saying: "Between one examination session and the next, students live happily." Does this apply in the case of American students?

26. From what age is it allowed

to drive a car?

27. What breeds of dogs are considered the most prestigious?

28. What sorts of northern (Russian) souvenirs appeal to your students?

29. For what are you most often taken to task (scolded) by parents? by instructors?

30. Do you have some special heroes (idols) among your instructors?

31. Tell what you personally consider to be some of the wittiest anecdotes (short examples of jokes or humorous stories) you have heard?

32. Do you travel often with your parents?

33. Do students try to live apart from their parents?

34. How are your relationships with parents, grandmothers, grandfathers?

35. If you live in a dormitory, do you prepare meals yourselves or do you eat in a dining hall?

36. Write out, approximately, a day's menu for weekdays (working days) and for holidays.

37. Does there exist in your country [obligatory] service in the army? What kind of alternative service may exist?

38. I have an 8-year-old sister and would like to know what kinds of games are played by children of that age. Please describe some particular game.

39. What works of creative literature are especially popular?

40. Which Russian female singers, musicians, or musical groups are fairly well-known (popular) in America? □

On-campus interviews

Interested persons may contact
Career Planning and Placement at 625-9343

When:	Who:	Position:	Majors:
Nov. 18	Prudential Insurance	Insurance Representative	Business related and Communications
Nov. 29	American Family Insurance	Damage appraiser	Business related & Criminal Justice

Students must have an active file at Career Planning and Placement to participate in on-campus interviews.

Question Corner

"Should I send resumes only to businesses who are hiring or to businesses I would like to work for?"—G.D.

"The response rate on unsolicited resumes is very low. Most employers keep the resumes on file, but sometimes do not refer back to them when they are hiring. I would encourage people to target the employers they send their resumes to because it is usually a waste of time and money to send resumes if you do not know something is available."



—Nancy Loomer,
Director of Career
Planning and Placement

Have a question about a career or graduate school? Send it to Paula at The Chart at 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.

CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				17	18	19
20	21	22	23			

Today 17

Enrollment for current freshmen, 9 to 29+ hours.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—
Koinonia free lunch, Stegge Hall basement.
Noon to 1 p.m.—
Latter-Day Saints Student Association, BSC 313.
12:15 p.m.—
Model United Nations Club, Webster Hall III.

Tomorrow 18

8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.—
The Counseling Center has extended hours to help undeclared majors with spring registration, Hearnes Hall III.
Noon to 1 p.m.—
Brown bag lunch series, "The Sun Shines Mainly on the Plains," BSC 306.
TBA—
Lady Lions Basketball vs Texas A&M in Pittsburg State Tip-Off Classic.

Saturday 19

8 p.m.—
Lions Basketball vs PSU, Pittsburg.
TBA—
Lady Lions Basketball vs Abilene Christian in PSU Tip-Off Classic.

Sunday 20

9:30 a.m.—
Fellowship Baptist Church College Sunday School, Baptist Student Union.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—
Rehearsal for Handel's *Messiah*, Taylor Performing Arts Center, (contact Bud Clark at 625-9318).
7:30 p.m.—
Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, First United Methodist Church Family Life Center, Joplin.

Monday 21

Enrollment for transfer students.
7 p.m.—
CAB Movie "Hoosiers," BSC Second Floor Lounge.

Tuesday 22

Noon to 1 p.m.—
Latter-Day Saint Student Association, BSC 313.
12:15 p.m.—
College Republicans, BSC 311.
12:15 p.m.—
Non-Traditional Student Association, BSC First Floor Lounge.
12:15 p.m.—
Newman Club, BSC 306 (contact Father David Miller at 673-2044 or 673-4249 for information).
7 p.m.—
Lady Lions Basketball vs Northeastern State, Okla., in PSU Tip-Off Classic.
7 p.m.—
Koinonia main meeting, College Heights Christian Church.

Wednesday 23

Thanksgiving Break
No classes

Attention Clubs:
Do you have an event coming up that you would like to see publicized?
Let Us Know!
Call 625-9311

SPIVA LIBRARY

Computer shortage causes complaints

By TRICIA HILSABECK
STAFF WRITER

In the fast-paced world of computers, some Missouri Southern students say they are slowed by the lack of computer availability.

Even though the resources in the Spiva Library are constantly improving, the complaint book is still full. The most talked about subject is the lack of computers.

"Students are saying, 'Hey, we're not getting our computer time,'" said John Weedn, sopho-

more sociology major and member of the College's library committee.

There are seven computers and one printer in the library for student use. Many times students can be seen waiting to use the computers or the printer.

"When someone is printing a 30-page research paper, I could sit down and write the equivalent while I waited on the printer," said Timma Medley, junior psychology major. "Provided there is a computer available."

The majority of the computers were moved out of the library when the Learning Center was moved across campus in 1992. Several buildings on campus do house computers, but the library keeps the longest hours.

"They (the other computers) are not where the books are," Weedn said.

When students are doing research, the computers in the library are more convenient because the resources are at hand.

Charles Kemp, head librarian,

responded to student comments by saying that an up-grade is scheduled for the spring. The students have offered other suggestions to remedy the problem until then.

Weedn said there is adequate space and hook-ups for computers to be moved back into the library.

The Learning Center currently has 40 computers, and the suggestion has been made to split those computers between the two buildings.

Another suggestion was to

allow the \$20 lab fee paid by each student to fund the purchase of new computers. The choices made in allocation of money is also a concern of students.

"The decision to use money on the building of a recreation center for the dorms was a good one," said Loren Newsom, sophomore political science major.

"I do believe that computers for the students to use in the library would have been a better choice of spending." □

DON'T DROP ME



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart
Pedro Gomez, freshman music education major, and Valerie Couch, senior music major, share a dance at Saturday's Masquerade Ball. The ball was sponsored by the International Club.

KOINONIA

Evolution theory for 'unbelievers'

By JENNAFER STOKES
CHART REPORTER

It takes more faith to be a believer in evolution than it does creation, according to Dr. Duane Gish.

"I think it's incredible what an unbeliever must believe in order to be an unbeliever," Gish said in his Nov. 10 speech at Webster Hall auditorium.

The internationally known biochemist and vice president of the Institute for Christian Research spoke to more than 400 students and area residents.

Many in the audience took notes during the speech as Gish stated facts and ideas to disprove evolution. He said evolution and creation have scientific characteristics, but are not scientific.

"You cannot construct and run some experiments to test the fundamental concepts," he said. "They are not scientific theories. They have scientific concepts and they have scientific characteristics. But to classify that evolution is science and creation is religion is simply not true."

The biochemist discredited the different theories of evolution. He said Darwinism is widely discredited among many scientists today.

"We don't find the gradual steady change from one life form to another," he said.

Gish addressed a theory called the "Herky Jerky Process" which claims species live millions of years and then disappear in isolation and rapidly evolve into a new species.

"For example, if a reptile laid an egg and a bird hatched out of the egg, just that, went from a reptile to a bird," Gish joked with the audience.

"It must have been a tremendous shock for the mammal reptile."

He also spoke about the unique aspects of the universe and intricate parts of human life. According to some evolutionists, the earth exploded and created hydrogen and helium. The theory says the universe at that time consisted mainly of hydrogen and the hydrogen expanded.

"Then somehow stars created themselves, the solar system created itself, life evolved here on this planet, and evolved into everything today, including people," Gish said. "If that is true, then hydrogen must be a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas which, given enough time, becomes people."

One of the speaker's main points revolved around the natural progression of life. There is not a natural law or any detection of living matter changing itself from disorder to order, according to Gish.

"However, we have noted and detected precisely the opposite," he said.

"Every system has the natural tendency to break down, to decay, to deteriorate, to go from complex to simple, from order to disorder."

"If science is science and natural laws are natural laws, this universe could not have created itself."

The biochemist stressed one question. If natural laws and natural processes govern the universe and if these natural laws and natural processes are all there is and all there ever has been, how could they have created the universe in the first place?

"Is it possible that the very same processes which are now destroying the universe could have been responsible for its very origin?" asked Gish. "What sort of tortured logic would want to have you reach such an impossible conclusion?" □

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Newman Club keeps faith

Group promotes fellowship among Catholics, friends

By PAUL BAKER
CHART REPORTER

Six years ago, Father David Miller started the Newman Club on the Missouri Southern campus.

The Newman Club is a Catholic organization established on college campuses nationwide.

"Its main function is to bring men and women together for fellowship," said Andy Love, Newman Club president.

The club gets its name from a Father Newman, who started the organization in 1908.

"This month began our 86th year," Miller said. "Many Vietnamese and Spanish people are moving into this area, so we are having a pretty big growth."

Miller said 1,200 people are registered in the parish. The Newman Club is a branch of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Webb City.

"What makes it pretty good is

that they come from not only Webb City, but from many other local cities including Joplin, Carl Junction, and Oronogo," Miller said.

Love said every Tuesday the club has a meeting and mass at noon in Room 306 of the Billingsly Student Center.

"We talk about events we want to do and have a Catholic mass," he said.

Miller said the congregation is for everyone who

adult Bible study group, and many craft groups.

"The thing that makes this parish different from other churches is the unification of the members."

Love said the club is sponsoring two activities scheduled for this weekend.

"On Saturday, we will rent Young Gymnasium for Fun Night," he said. "We will play volleyball and basketball."

"On Sunday, the group is going

The Newman Club's main function is to bring men and women together for fellowship.

—Andy Love

wants to build up their faith.

"We have a large group of college students who enjoy becoming Catholic," Miller said. "We have many different organizations to help people, including the Parish Council, the Alter Society, the Knights of Columbus, a social concern group, a prayer chain group, an

out to Applebee's to eat dinner."

Love said the activities are mainly geared toward Catholics, or friends of Catholics who share the same beliefs.

To get more information about the Newman Club, persons may contact Miller at 673-4249 or 673-2044. □

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CAMPUS SECURITY

Law enforcement in Frossard's 'blood'

By SCOTT HAAR
CHART REPORTER

In the late-night shadows of the Missouri Southern campus, one man stands as a beacon for safety and security.

"We're here for the well-being of the students," says Robert Frossard, campus security officer. Frossard is the night patrolman on campus.

The 24-year-old Frossard is a graduate of Sarcoxie High School and Missouri Southern. He completed a 120-hour program at the Anderson Justice Center.

For the past five years, Frossard has been involved as a reserve patrolman in surrounding communities in addition to serving as chief of police for Sarcoxie. He pioneered a drug interdiction program with students from Sarcoxie High School.

"They (young people) are your lifeline in law enforcement," he says. "They can make you or break you."

While chief of police at Sarcoxie,

Frossard said he ran his department like a family. "It was like a Mayberry," he said. He tries to maintain this helpful and family-like attitude at Missouri Southern.

Frossard has worked in other areas of business, but prefers law enforcement.

"That's all you know, once it's in your blood," he said.

Frossard likes his job at Missouri Southern and says he enjoys the people.

"You don't have to take your work home with you," he says.

He believes the safety and security office is here foremost for the well-being of the students. Regular law enforcement "protects and serves," but Frossard says campus security goes beyond to help students "secure and survive."

Though Missouri Southern's campus is not the size of Los Angeles, Frossard refers to it as "our little city." Campus security has jurisdiction and would call Joplin Police Department only if help is needed.

Frossard says the most reported crime

is petty theft. If students have an on-campus theft report, he says to file a report with campus security and possibly with the Joplin Police Department.

Being interviewed is now old-hat to Frossard. He has been interviewed by *USA Today* concerning a case when he was chief of police at Sarcoxie.

He has received many personal awards in law enforcement, but one stands out. Frossard persuaded a man not to commit suicide. The man later visited Frossard to thank him for saving his life. This is law enforcement's "biggest reward" for Frossard, who lost a brother to suicide.

Family is important to Frossard. He had three older brothers, a younger brother, and a younger sister. Being the middle child could have some bearing on why he is in law enforcement. Frossard says seeing things from all his siblings' points of view has helped him in law enforcement.

Frossard has a son, Derrick, 3, but is divorced. He plans to remarry in the near future. □



STEVE GURLEY/The Chart

Campus security officer Jim Frossard (right) talks with fellow officer Larry Brown.



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Deborah Newby, part-time English instructor, lectures to her class. Newby and her husband, Bill, traveled to Bosnia-Herzegovina, Scotland, Wales, and England.

NEWBY & NEWBY

Bill Newby excels in psychology, priesthood ...

By MICHAEL DAVISON
CHART REPORTER

Travel and a change in parishes are what Father Bill Newby remembers about the summer of 1993.

Newby, part-time instructor of psychology and Episcopal priest, went on a six-week pilgrimage to Great Britain and Medugorje, Bosnia-Herzegovina. Medugorje is the city where six children reportedly saw an apparition of the Virgin Mary on June 25, 1981. While he was there, Bosnia-Herzegovina was fighting a civil war.

"There was quite a bit of fighting around the city," Newby said, "but there wasn't any fighting inside the city itself. Scatterbombs and machine-gun fire could be heard from dawn until midnight."

While he was there, he had the opportunity to meet four of the children, although they are now adults. They still see Mary at the same Medugorje time every day, no matter where they are in the world. She talks to them, giving them the same basic messages.

"She tells people to have a conversion of heart to Jesus, to quit being lukewarm, and decide whom you are going to serve," Newby said. "She doesn't say to change churches, just to become more devout, go to church, and pray every day."

This has changed the lives of the six children. They no longer have any privacy and are asked to speak around the world. Two of them refuse to have anything to do with the public.

When he returned, Newby learned he was being transferred. He was associated rector at St. Philip's Parish in Joplin and became rector at St. John's in Neosho and St. Nicholas' in Noel.

"St. John's in Neosho has really begun to blossom," Newby said with a smile. "We've doubled the attendance at Sunday mass. We plan on making another pilgrimage to Medugorje this June with some members of St. John's who have some interest in going."

After graduating from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., Newby went to work at the Woodhaven Learning Center in Columbia as a psychologist and deaf-

education teacher.

"My grandmother was deaf, so I grew up signing," he said. "I had a class in 12 multiply-handicapped kids. It was a great experience, and I had fun."

Newby spent some time as a counseling psychologist in a private practice, but didn't like the amount of paperwork involved.

"As a priest there isn't as much paperwork, and I still get to counsel and work with people," he said with a laugh.

Although he received his master's degree from the University of Missouri, one of Newby's goals is to get a doctorate.

One of his interests is the theatre, and during his stay in London, he saw many plays. *The Invisible Man*, a vaudeville-type play, was one that piqued his interest. During one scene the man takes off his bandages, and nothing was where his head should have been.

Newby's philosophy of life is that he was put here to glorify God and his kingdom, no matter what he is doing. He realized this when he was in the seminary. □

... Deborah Newby finds teaching twice as nice at Southern

By JAMES LEBLANC
CHART REPORTER

Teaching at two colleges allows Deborah Newby, part-time English instructor, twice the opportunity to impart her genuine desire for education.

"I teach part-time here and at Messenger College," she said. "I just love to teach!"

She was born in Coffeyville, Kan., and

spent most of her childhood in the town of Phillipsburg in western Kansas. She attended college after completion of high school and went on to receive her bachelor's degree in English.

Newby later did some freelance writing for a number of years. She also worked as an administrative assistant in airplane intercommunications in Texas. She then returned to college and graduated with a master's degree from Pittsburg State University.

She has been married to her husband, Bill, for 19 years. Bill is an Episcopal priest who teaches a psychology class at Southern. They have no children.

Newby started teaching part-time at Southern in the fall of 1992 upon completing her studies at Pittsburg State.

Being one to travel extensively, last year Newby toured with her husband through Bosnia-Herzegovina, Scotland, Wales, and England. She went over to investigate a little town in Bosnia-Herzegovina,

near Mostar, where, Mary, the mother of Jesus, allegedly has been appearing to six youths for more than 13 years.

She further explained the concept of ethnic cleansing. "Soldiers rounded up all the women, took them to houses where the soldiers raped them repeatedly until they were pregnant," she said. "It's hard to look at a 12-year-old girl who's catatonic because she's been raped maybe 300 times inside of two weeks," she said.

"I guess we can't even conceive of that kind of violence," she said. "We read about it and see it on TV, but it's not real to us."

Her philosophy about teaching is blunt. "Teachers should teach students to think for themselves," she said, "because I think that's a skill we've lost."

Newby's primary goal for the future is to be accepted into a doctoral program. She doesn't know where she will study, but would like to go to Kansas University. □

SPIVA LIBRARY

Sandtorf happy with new system

By CAROLINE EPPS
CHART REPORTER

After receiving an associate's degree in accounting, Elaine Sandtorf returned to Missouri Southern to work toward a degree in business administration with an emphasis in management.

Sandtorf, who will graduate in December, started working at Spiva Library on April 1. Obtaining a position at Southern allowed her the flexibility to go back to school full-time. She calls this the 25-year plan.

"I love the library," she said. □

think we're very fortunate here at Southern to have such a variety of resources and the latest technology at our fingertips."

Originally graduating from the College in 1972, Sandtorf has experienced many changes at Southern. The enrollment process, she says, is quicker and easier than it was then.

In her spare time, Sandtorf plays the piano for her church and works with crafts. She and her husband also participate in their new-found sport—golfing.

"I haven't had a golf club in my hand in over a week, and I'm going through withdrawals," she said.

Sandtorf, a native of southwest Missouri, has spent most of her life here. She married out of high school and began her further education.

Finding time to raise two sons was difficult, she says, and juggling a career and a family at the same time can be quite a challenge. Now sandwiched between generations, she finds herself helping her parents and her sons.

When receiving her degree, she plans to explore the area of human resources, specifically personnel.

The library is an important part of Sandtorf's life. With

training in almost every area of the library, she teaches students about the facility.

"We have a wealth of information available to us; we just have to learn how to access it," she said. "From week to week I see the many changes in technology in the library."

Sandtorf strongly believes in her philosophy of life. "Every place I go I try to make it better because I've been there," she said.

Setting goals and achieving them is something Sandtorf takes pride in. She believes people are never too old to continue their learning. □



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Elaine Sandtorf is a part-time student and part-time clerk at Spiva Library.

SIGHTS, SOUNDS, and so on...

ON CAMPUS

Southern Theatre
417-625-9393
Dec. 3/4—The Frog Prince.
Feb. 14—Waiting for Godot.
Feb. 27-Mar. 5—Charlotte's Web.
April 19-22—Twelfth Night.
Taylor Performing Arts Center
Dec. 5—Community Orchestra.
Dec. 8—Holiday Sounds.
Dec. 13—Messiah.
Phinney Hall
Dec. 15—Choral Society.

JOPLIN

The ByPass
624-9095
Tomorrow—Johnny Dyer (featuring Rich Holmstrom).
Saturday—Comedy Show with Steve Mingolla and Jay Moulton.
Nov. 23—The Missionaries.
Nov. 26—Walking on Einstein with Grady.
George A. Spiva Center for the Arts
623-0183
Tomorrow—3rd Friday on 3rd Street.

CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre
417-358-9665
Dec. 8, 9 and 10—Tevye and His Daughters.

SPRINGFIELD

Juanita K. Hammons Hall for the Performing Arts
4800-404-3133
Dec. 17/18—The Nutcracker.
Springfield Art Museum
417-866-2716
Dec. 3—MOAK 4 State Regional Exhibition.

KANSAS CITY

Memorial Hall
816-931-3330
Dec. 17—Candlebox with Flaming Lips and Rob Rule.

ST. LOUIS

The Fabulous Fox
314-534-1678
Nov. 23—Phish.
Nov. 26/27—Kenny Rogers with Faith Hill.
Dec. 7/10—A Dickin's Christmas Carol.
Dec. 11—The Colors of Christmas starring James Ingram and Sheena Easton.
Cicero's
314-862-0009
Saturday—Poster Children.
Nov. 20—Blue Mountain.
Nov. 22—Smashing Orange with Everclear.
Nov. 27—Radial Spangle.
Nov. 28—Trenchmouth.
Mississippi Nights
314-421-3853
Nov. 22—Foghat.
Nov. 25—Pride & Glory.
Nov. 27—The Gap Band.
Nov. 28—Grant Lee Buffalo.
Dec. 2/3—George Thorogood with Monkee Beat.
American Theater
314-291-7600
Tomorrow—Seal.
Saturday—Cranberries.

TULSA

Philbrook Museum of Art
918-748-5316
Now till 1995—Exhibition: Oklahoma Indians from the Southeast: Paintings and Baskets.
Dec. 1-Jan. 8—Italian Prints from the sixteenth-eighteenth Centuries.
Tulsa Performing Center
918-749-6006
Tomorrow—Carl Peterson Performs.
Dec. 2-11—Miracle on 34th Street.
Dec. 9-23—A Christmas Carol.
Dec. 14-24—Nutcracker.

SOUTHERN THEATRE

'Frog Prince' a fairy tale with a lesson

By DAN WISZKON
ARTS EDITOR

What happens when a vain prince is turned into a slimy frog by an old woman assisted by trolls?

One can find out in Taylor Auditorium when Southern Theatre presents *The Frog Prince* at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 3-4. This slightly off-center children's play is a modernized version of David Mamet's old fairy tale. Even though the play is intended for children, everyone is welcome to come.

"It was originally written for adults and an adult audience," director Duane Hunt said. "And then we added a lot of

things particularly for the younger children fourth grade and up."

Hunt said *The Frog Prince* has much to offer in terms of entertainment. He notes that the

play has plenty of wit, charm, and other appealing qualities. "It's got action, excitement, lots of color, and slapstick comedy for the younger children," he said.

The theme behind *The Frog Prince* is about learning how to contribute to society by being a nice person. The main character, a prince who is turned into a frog, epitomizes this theme by growing and changing

throughout the play. Not only is this performance intended to entertain children, but to teach moral values as well.

"Children will like the action

and can relate to the theme," said Autumn Ross, who plays Grace the Milkmaid. "We have a good, fun cast with the energy that is vital for children's shows."

"It's an energetic show with a moral message that sometimes you have to work through problems to become your best person."

Ross said the show has strong actors and actresses

who should balance out the play talent-wise. However, she said the troll's wild and zany antics probably will be the highlight.

"All of the characters are complementary to what the

prince does," she said. "But the trolls really bring the transformation of the prince to life."

The Frog Prince features some new faces not seen on Southern's stage before.

"I think out of the seven there are four that are brand new," Hunt said.

Cast members are Anthony Flint as a troll, Brandon Lee Davidson as the other troll, Lori Morris as Esmerelda, Brian W. Shively as Tom the troubadour, Max Tinsley as Bill the serving man, Parris Smith as the frog prince, and Autumn Ross as Grace the Milkmaid.

Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. □

SOMETHING TO SHARE

"I've always enjoyed both music and theatre. I'm a performer."

By NICK PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Performing has always been a thrill for Elizabeth Lovland, junior music education major.

"I've always enjoyed both music and theatre," she said. "I'm a performer."

Lovland, 20, has been the drum major for the Lion Pride Marching Band since the fall of 1993. She will hold the position until she graduates from Missouri Southern. Lovland said she loves being in front of the band and the crowd. She appreciates the support given to the band, cheerleaders and the football team from the students and the community.

"The crowd has been great at the games this year," she says. "We have received many positive comments from the community, faculty, and students."

"I love leading the band. It's very exciting when I get in front of the band and they respond to everything that I do. They are an excellent band, and it is a lot of fun working with them."

Lovland is also working toward a minor in theatre. She said her love of the theatre began to develop at Sherwood High School, where she was in several musicals, the president of the drama club, and a member of the forensics team. Lovland calls theatre "another of my talents."

Music education is important to Lovland. She says everyone should have an appreciation for music.

"So much can be said with music," she said. "It really is a universal language."

Lovland's family has been an inspiration for her throughout her life.

"They've come to all of my concerts and plays, they've come to everything," she says. "They are always there for me."

She hopes to teach music and band on the secondary education level, as well as some elementary classes. Teaching students an appreciation for all music is one of her goals.

"I feel I have something to share," she said. Lovland said she has learned much from band director Robert Meeks.

"Mr. Meeks is a wonderful teacher," she says. "He has a way of pulling out the best in everyone. I hope that someday I have those qualities. I've learned so much from Mr. Meeks; he actually teaches us how to teach."

She doesn't have much spare time because of her many involvements around campus. She is a staff assistant in the residence halls, a member of Collegiate Music Educators National Conference (CMENC), a College Orientation leader, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, pep band director for the basketball games, and a nominee for Omicron Delta Kappa. Even with these additional activities she has maintained a high enough grade-



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Junior Elizabeth Lovland enjoys leading the Lion Pride band during home football games. She believes a lot can be said through music.

point average to make the dean's list.

In her spare time she enjoys painting and swinging in the park. Watching movies is another way for her to relax. She does not have a favorite movie, and she has a philosophy for this.

"I don't like favorites," she said. "There are so many different things, and everything is relevant to each other." □

JOPLIN ENTERTAINMENT

ByPass celebrates 3rd year with bang

Local bands, live comedy shows spice bar

By TONYA PRINCE
CHART REPORTER

All through November, The ByPass is celebrating its third anniversary with live entertainment.

The club at 1212 Main is featuring several types of music including rhythm and blues, reggae and world beat, alternative, and live comedy shows.

"It is the best bar in town," said Steve Gilbreth, a member of the band Grady. "It is where the crowd is the most supportive. It is the only place in town to play alternative music."

The ByPass offers live entertainment throughout the year, but is highlighting its November lineup to celebrate its anniversary.

"The ByPass brings in national

tour acts and comedy acts consistently," said Mike Pawlus, owner of The ByPass.

Three years ago the banquet room of The Kitchen Pass was turned into The ByPass.

"It was designed as a club for live entertainment," Pawlus said. "We wanted to provide some type of entertainment people would be interested in."

Pawlus said since The ByPass opened, 90 percent of the shows have sold out.

"The interest has grown stronger, and we are beginning to get in bigger acts," he said. "The ByPass brings in the national touring acts backed by record companies."

These shows go to Kansas City and other places as well as Joplin, he said.

Pawlus said people appreciate

THE BAND PLAYED ON



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Suave Octopus, a band from St. Louis, performed at The ByPass last week. Members include (from left to right) Rich Ellington, bass; Matt Westphale, vocals; Greg Miller, drums; and Dave Kalz, lead guitar.

the close location and the cheaper tickets offered by The ByPass.

In return, the club gives local bands somewhere else to play

and brings in larger audiences.

The remaining November lineup includes Johnny Dyer, tomorrow; a live comedy show, Saturday; The Missionaries,

Wednesday; The Victors & Hell Cat Trio, Thanksgiving; Boy Next Door, Nov. 26; and Walking on Einstein and Grady, Nov. 26. □

By WILLIAM GRUBBS
STAFF WRITER

'Vampire' bite fails to satisfy

Mortality is something humans have to deal with on a daily basis. We all know we are going to die, we just don't know when. However, if the stories of vampires are true, then mortality as we know it could change our lives forever.

On the assumption vampires are figments of some twisted mind, *Interview with the Vampire* will draw you into a new realm of darkness and mystery.

Interview is the story of one man's continuing life as a vampire.

The story begins with Louis, played by Brad Pitt, beginning an interview with a young aspiring writer, Christian Slater, looking for his big break. Louis begins describing his life's journeys. The dialogue gradually lifts you into the past.

Louis takes you into the mind of a vampire. The need to hunt consumes every bit of the soul, and the human quickly dies.

Lestat, played by Tom

Cruise, is the vampire who created Louis. He was an evil and selfish man of the night who killed to satisfy his great need for blood.

Lestat had some type of desire for Louis; however, I was never able to pinpoint what that desire was.

As Louis' life of hunting continued, his need became like Lestat's. He could taste the blood before it ever touched his lips.

One night he came across a young girl. He knew he had to stop but he could not, for he could taste her young, sweet

blood. Claudia, portrayed by Kirsten Dunst, became a companion and child for Louis and Lestat.

Interview with the Vampire was a disappointment for me. I was expecting an action-packed, blood-thirsty theatre accomplishment. What I received was less than mediocre.

I was expecting something special from Cruise. When I heard story writer Anne Rice was unsatisfied with casting Cruise as Lestat, I thought he

— Please turn to
VAMPIRE page 9A

MUSIC RECITAL

By CARISA HUGHES
CHART REPORTER

Singing in musicals, weddings and in Southern Exposure for the past three years keeps senior Stephanie Klinskick on a high note.

Klinskick is a soprano and will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 in Webster Hall Auditorium.

"Singing is a great

emphasis in vocal performances.

After graduating her plays are to go to the University of Missouri - Kansas City and complete her musical aspects of her degree and work on her masters.

In the future she plans to open a private voice studio in Kansas City and teach voice and dance.

"So many children are taught

"Singing is a great escape. You can be having the worst day in the world, but when you get up and perform you get a great overwhelming sensation."

—Stephanie Klinskick

escape," says Klinskick. "You can be having the worst day in the world, but when you get up and perform you get a great overwhelming sensation."

From the time she was three years old, Klinskick has done a variety of performances. Along with singing lessons, dance lessons have helped her in her career. She has sung in a variety of events including with Sweet Adeline, a barber shop group.

Klinskick will graduate from Missouri Southern in May with her bachelor's degree in general studies and an

to sing incorrectly, I want to teach young children with talent how to sing correctly," Klinskick said.

Klinskick will be performing a different variety of songs Thursday night, including pieces in French, German, and Italian.

Music professor, Bud Clark chose these particular pieces for her to challenge and demonstrate the availabilities of her voice.

"I think she'll do very well," Clark said. "She adapts to different styles and is very versatile."

HIGH NOTE



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Stephanie Klinskick practices with her accompanist Rebecca Wentworth. She thinks her recital will give her a good experience.

Clark has been a great influence and makes everyone interested Klinskick said.

"He is wonderful in his own abilities," she said. "He sheds insight into anything I'm doing, and is positive when he is telling me I'm doing something wrong."

Although this performance is

not required for to get her degree, she will have to give one when she finishes at UMKC and feels this will give her a good experience.

Klinskick will be accompanied by Rebecca Wentworth. The recital is free and open to the public, and will include opera, pop rock and art. □



Cynthia Bernshausen will portray the Sugar Plum Fairy in Springfield Ballet's annual production of the Nutcracker, presented on Dec. 17 and 18.

VAMPIRE, from page 8A

may pull off the performance of his life. I, of course, was wrong. It takes more than long hair, a sloppy old-world accent, and a controversial issue to make Cruise believable.

Pitt gave a tremendous, wrenching performance. He took the extremely difficult role of Louis and made him something amazing. Pitt made me feel as if

I was living his disheartening life.

I felt his sorrow, his pain, and his anguish. I wish Lestat could have been played by someone of Pitt's caliber.

Dunst gave the best performance. She gave Claudia innocence, although she was a vile killer. Dunst made the audience feel sorry for Claudia because

she had such a dark life. If Dunst keeps up this quality, she will have great success in acting.

Although there were some fantastic performances by some talented people, *Interview with the Vampire* left a void in me. I went away wanting more. If you don't believe me, *Interview* can be seen at the Mall V cinema. Happy hunting! □

MUSIC REVIEW

Ohio band ready to strike U.S.

Dink is a five-piece outfit from Kent, Ohio, that's been receiving a major amount of attention in Cleveland recently. Band members are Rob Lightbody, vocals/guitar; Jer Herring, vocals/guitar; Jeff Finn, bass; Jan Eddy Van der Kuil,

drums; and Sean Carlin, guitar/vocals/programming.

Dink's self-produced debut album is released by Capitol Records and should now be hitting music stores. The band has already sold nearly 10,000 EPs in the greater Cleveland area and

hopes to make it big when a video to "Green Mind" receives some air play on MTV.

The Ohio-based quintet's musical assault got them a major United States tour opening for Pop Will Eat Itself and Compulsion.

Definitely worth a listen. □

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Check out the Latest From:

Tom Petty - Wildflowers

MEGADETH - Youthanasia

No Quarter: Jimmy Page & Robert Plant Unleaded

Black Crowes - Amorica

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DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Andrea Harris, killed August 26, 1991 at 600pm on El Camino Real, Atascadero, California.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.

Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

VOLLEYBALL

Southern jumps over .500 with tournament sweep

By NICK PARKER
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Lions ended their season by sweeping four matches in the MIAA Round Robin II in Maryville last weekend.

Missouri Southern defeated Southwest Baptist 15-2, 15-4, 15-9, Northeast Missouri State 15-11, 6-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-11, Emporia State 15-3, 15-4, 14-16, 15-2, and Northwest Missouri State 16-14, 13-15, 15-5, 15-7.

Head Coach Debbie Traywick credits the victories to improvements made during the season. "We played extremely well," she said. "It was pretty much how I had anticipated the season going. We had a young team, and they all found their

spot on the team. We really jelled at the end of the season."

"After every game we got better, we knew each other better after each game," said freshman Stephanie Gockley. "Everything improved—our hitting percentage went up, and our digging got better."

The Lady Lions' tough defense helped them in their tournament sweep.

The team averaged 102 digs and eight blocks per game throughout the weekend.

"We dug and blocked a lot, and we helped," sophomore Paige Maycock said. "My blocking has definitely improved since the beginning of the season."

Southern (18-16 overall, 10-8 in the MIAA) made a strong finish at the end of the season by

winning nine of its last 10 matches.

"At the beginning we was hard to be a whole team," Maycock said. "Toward the end it started to fall together, and everybody started getting along."

"After Texas, we knew we could play with anybody," Gockley said. "We just had to prove it, and we did."

The Lady Lions will lose only setter Becky Harrell in graduation. Traywick hopes for Jenny Easter to step up and take over the role as setter and as a team leader.

"I think we have a unique group; we are all pretty talented and even," Traywick said. "If everyone understands their roles, then everything will fall into place for us next year."

Freshman Stephanie Gockley came to Missouri Southern because she could contribute early on. Gockley has done exactly that, earning MIAA Freshman of the Year honors and...



Stephanie Gockley (left) hits the ball over the net against PSU.

KILLING
the
COMPETITIONBy NICK PARKER
STAFF WRITER

Through four years of varsity high school volleyball and now one year in the college level, Stephanie Gockley still plays for one reason.

"You've got to have fun," she said.

Gockley, a freshman from Houston, Mo., started her volleyball career in the seventh grade. Her team placed third in the state when she was a sophomore and second when she was a junior.

As a middle hitter in high school, Gockley received first-team all-district honors for three years and first-team all-regional and all-state honors her junior and senior years.

Gockley was named the MIAA Freshman of the Year at the conclusion of this season.

"Taking second at state is the thing I remember the most from high school," she said. "It was a total team. We could pass, hit, set—overall a great team."

"It's great, getting the award, I love the attention and publicity."

But for all her successes,

there was a period when she wanted to quit and leave the court. Her mother was there and helped her through the tough time.

"It was a time when I didn't feel I got the recognition I deserved," Gockley said. "But my mom was there for me. She went to all of my games and was a member of the [volleyball] boosters. She helped a lot."

Gockley looked at several schools before choosing Missouri Southern because of its volleyball program.

In Gockley, Southern picked up a team player as well as a powerful and skilled hitter.

"She is becoming a real power," said the conference head coach Debbie Traywick said.

Teammate Jenny Easter went to high school with Gockley and helped bring her to Southern.

"I looked up to Jenny in high school, and so she helped me to come here too," she said.

Gockley hopes to learn from her teammates and from Traywick.

"I have learned to play defense this year," she said. "I know I can hit, but I couldn't play defense and now I can. I learned to play as a team. I learned that no one player can do it all."

WHAT A CATCH



Wide receiver Gerald Brewer makes a spectacular catch in the season finale against the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats. The Lions captured their fifth victory at home, evening their record at 5-5.

FOOTBALL

Lions close disappointing season on up note

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

Missouri Southern avoided its second losing season in three years Saturday, slamming winless Northwest Missouri State 34-9.

Saturday's game was the finale for 12 seniors. Senior captain Jared Kaniokelo said this season was disappointing at best.

"I think it was the season that could have been," he said. "There were some things that were disappointing, but I think there are some positives that could outweigh the negatives."

Even though the seniors wanted

to go out by winning another conference championship, Kaniokelo said he was happy he played for Southern.

"With all the guys that are on the team, I would not trade being here for anywhere else," Kaniokelo said.

The Lions (5-5 overall, 5-4 in the MIAA) scored first when Eric Jackson kicked a 32-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

Southern made it 10-0 when junior tailback Albert Bland scampered 4 yards for a touchdown.

In halftime the Lions held a 20-0 over the Bearcats (0-11, 0-9). Bland scored two touchdowns in

the third quarter to secure the victory.

Bland captured the MIAA rushing title with 1,497 yards. That single-season total ranks second in the Lion record books behind Karl Evans' 1,586 yards in 1992. Bland also scored two touchdowns tying Missouri Western's Dese Douglas for the conference lead.

Lantz said Bland is one of the best rushers in Southern history.

"I say if you look at the top rushers over the years—Lydell Williams, Larry Barne, Karl Evans, and Albert Bland—you could pull any one of those players out of a hat and have a winner as tailback."

13 Southern players named to All-MIAA Football Teams

OFFENSE

First team:

Albert Bland, tailback
Yancy McKnight, lineman

Second team:

Don Beck, linemen

Honorable Mention:

Jared Kaniokelo, fullback
Gerald Brewer, wide receiver
Eric Jackson, kicker

DEFENSE

First team:

Richard Jordan, lineman
Cedric Florence, back

Second team:

John Broome, lineman

Melvin Monet, linebacker

Honorable Mention:

Steve Halvorson, lineman
Tyrone Russell, back
Branton Dawson, punter

SOUTHERN SCOREBOARD

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

TOMORROW

Women's Basketball: Southern at Pittsburg State Tip-Off Classic, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Men's Basketball: Southern at Pittsburg State, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Women's Basketball: Northeastern State at Southern, 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL

MIAA 1994 Conference Final Standings

	Conf.	Overall
1. Pittsburg State	11-2	12-2
2. Northwest Missouri	7-5	12-5
3. Missouri Western	6-6	11-6
4. Central Missouri	6-6	11-6
5. Missouri Southern	5-4	10-9
6. Missouri State	4-4	10-7
7. Emporia State	4-4	10-7
8. Northwest State	2-7	10-7
9. Southern	5-5	10-9
10. Northwest Missouri	2-7	10-9

MIAA Players of the Week

Offense: Dese Douglas, RB, MWSC
Defense: Scott Howell, DT, MWSC

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA 1994 Conference Final Standings

	Conf.	Overall
1. Northwest Missouri	11-2	12-2
2. Emporia State	10-3	11-3
3. Missouri State	10-3	11-3
4. Missouri Southern	10-3	11-3
5. Northwest Missouri	10-3	11-3
6. Emporia State	10-3	11-3
7. Missouri State	10-3	11-3
8. Missouri Southern	10-3	11-3
9. Northwest Missouri	10-3	11-3
10. Emporia State	10-3	11-3

Southern 3, NE Missouri 2
15-11, 6-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-11

Southern 3, Southwest Baptist 0
15-12, 15-11, 15-11

Southern 3, NW Missouri 1
15-11, 15-12, 15-11

Southern 3, Emporia State 1
15-2, 15-4, 14-16, 15-2

SOCCER

MIAA 1994 Conference Final Standings

	Conf.	Overall
1. Missouri Southern	4-1	11-2
2. Missouri State	3-2	10-3
3. Northwest Missouri	3-2	10-3
4. Emporia State	3-2	10-3
5. Missouri Western	3-2	10-3
6. Missouri Southern	3-2	10-3
7. Northwest Missouri	3-2	10-3
8. Emporia State	3-2	10-3
9. Missouri State	3-2	10-3
10. Missouri Southern	3-2	10-3

INTRAMURALS

Schlick Super Hoops Tourney coming soon

Volleyball starts on Nov. 18 in Young Gymnasium

SPORTS COLUMN



RICK ROGERS

Road not a friendly place for Lions

Last year at this time, head coach Jon Lantz and the football Lions were preparing to battle Mankato State in the NCAA Division II playoffs. But this season was a totally different story.

As the Lions ended their disappointing 5-5 season, Lantz said he would not be one the program would like to hang its hat on.

"It's been a bizarre year," he said. "Starting with the off-the-field incidents and then the bizarre part of the [Doug] Switzer situation. Then we finally completed the cycle by losing a bizarre football game to Rolla."

"It has been a culmination of bizarre things—I have never had a season like it."

After Saturday's season finale, one big question still remains: What would have happened if Southern had won a game on the road this season?

The fact is the matter is the Lions finished the season 0-5 on the road for the first time in Lantz's six seasons in the helm. But on the other hand, Southern captured all five games on home turf to even its record at 5-5.

So, why couldn't the Lions win on the road? Lantz said he couldn't pinpoint one reason but that there may have been many factors.

"It is just because of our mistakes," he said. "I have found there is a direct relation between how good you are and how often you win on the road."

As I looked at the Lions' performance on paper, I realized what changed the outlook on the whole season. Southern's road schedule was no piece of cake. Last season, the Lions captured their first MIAA championship because they had the luxury of playing the tougher part (Pittsburg State, Northeast Missouri, etc.) of their schedule in Hughes Stadium.

But that was not the case this year. Southern couldn't muster any victories on the road because of the stiff competition early on. When you open your season with losses to Division II powers Central Arkansas and Pittsburg State, the outlook of the other eight games seemed dim.

Also this season the Lions lost games they should have won. Teams like Emporia State and Missouri-Rolla should have been wins. But this was not the case. Even Lantz agreed his team let too many easy victories slip through its fingers.

"We have been here six years, and it is the first time we have ever lost to one of those teams we were supposed to beat," he said. "This has been the first time we have been beaten by a team not in a year we should have beaten them."

If the football team achieves anything this off-season, it needs to be building confidence in the returning players that they can win on the road.

Around the Neighborhood—Why doesn't Missouri Southern have a name for its soccer field? Many schools in the MIAA have given names to their fields. But we have given ours the prestigious title of MSSC Field. Wow, don't be creative or anything. How about Bodon Field? Dr. Hal Bodon did bring soccer to Southern.

Rick Rogers

One world, many cultures

Overnight decision brings Maalen to U.S.

Year in Neosho eases transition for Norwegian

Unlike many of the international students at Missouri Southern, freshman theatre major Bente Maalen lived in this area for more than a year before attending the College.

"I was a foreign exchange student in Neosho last year," she said. "It was an overnight decision to leave Norway and come here. I saw a brochure about an exchange program and decided that was what I wanted to do."

"I knew I wanted to go to college [in the United States], and I thought a year in an American high school would help. I would understand the school system a little bit and it would be easier to get information about the local colleges."

Maalen stayed with several host families during her year at Neosho High School.

"It was hard to move with the host families," she said. "The first family I lived with did not have any kids, and they were not home very much. They did not give me

what I was hoping for in a family. I really wanted to stay with a family who had kids and who spent time together."

Maalen also had to adjust to a new school system.

"In Norway, we are done after ninth grade," she said. "That's when we get our diploma, and we're sent out into the real world to make our own decisions. We receive more responsibility at an earlier age than American students."

"And our high schools are competitive. We have to apply like the college level."

But despite the differences, Maalen believes there are advantages to both systems.

"What I like better about our system is that it requires more of the student," she said. "In the United States, you can do really well and take advanced classes and get a lot out of high school. But you can also float through and not really do any work."

"What I thought was good about



Freshman theatre major Bente Maalen works at a light console, finishing a project for her Stage Lighting class at the Taylor Performing Arts Center. Maalen was a foreign exchange student in Neosho last year.

the high school system here is that if you do have a hard time with a class, you are able to take that class on a lower level where you get the help you need. We are not able to do that in Norway. We take

the classes that are set for us."

Maalen said there are other small differences between Norway and America.

"Here, everything is cheaper. Here, everything's a lot faster,

everything's bigger," she said. "Traditions are more important. Norwegians mostly because they are so old. It's so much a part of our life, it comes natural for us to follow traditions."

Task force to assist foreign students

Several Missouri Southern administrators and faculty members are working to create and improve programs geared toward the College's international students.

Judy Bastian, international student adviser, said true "international" students are those who have to apply to gain entrance to the United States, not just students of a nationality other than American.

There are approximately 20 international students on campus from Africa, New Zealand, Sweden, Norway, Sri Lanka, Hong Kong, China, Russia, and South America.

Bastian said the admissions office determines a student's eligibility to attend Southern.

"The students have to meet certain entrance requirements," she said. "For immigration purposes, they have to obtain an I-20 form which permits them to study full-time in the United States."

Bastian said she helps out in other areas such as providing an orientation session at the beginning of each semester.

The sessions alert students to some of the federal guidelines they need to complete in order to remain in status, such as enrolling in 12 hours per semester and not accepting unauthorized employment.

"This past fall, Julia Foster (College nurse), Jon Johnson (associate professor of business), Rod Surber, (public information), Heidi Oakes (student employment counselor), and several people from the admissions office came and gave students a brief overview," Bastian said. "I don't have all the answers to all the students' questions."

"Here on campus there are people from student services, from their various academic areas, advisers, deans, department heads, and the like who usually can find answers to questions."

Bastian also serves as adviser to the International Club and is a member of the College's new international education task force.

Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs, initiated the task force.

"There was an initial meeting in the fall of which maybe 50 faculty and staff members attended," Bastian said.

"As a result we've broken down into subcommittees, a few of which include English as a second language, international students, curriculum, strengthening foreign languages, and exchanges."

The task force examines these issues, among others, and provides recommendations to the administration.

Bastian said several students are also involved in the International Friendship Family program.

"Students who opt to participate receive a name and address of a friendship family who wants to get to know an international student," she said.

"The friendship family provides a meal off campus or maybe takes their student to a movie or a special event off campus."

Chinese heritage stronger than U.S. citizenship

For the first time in 17 years, Jérôme Wan is back in the United States.

Wan is from Hong Kong, but is a United States citizen because he was born in New Orleans.

Wan said because he doesn't remember living in the U.S., he doesn't think of himself as a true American.

"When I came through customs, a man said 'Welcome home, welcome back,'" he said. "It gave me a weird feeling. I've

always felt I was Chinese.

"When I was 3, my parents returned to Hong Kong," he said. "My dad is pastor of a Baptist seminary and wanted to work in China. My parents also wanted me to learn my heritage."

A freshman business major, Wan said he is here to get an American education because he believes it will give him an advantage when he returns to Hong Kong.

"Even though Hong Kong is

one of the biggest international cities in the world, there is still a stereotype that America is superior," he said. "Asians like to be 'Americanized.' They think highly of Americans."

"I have learned Mandarin, and I am taking Japanese so I will be trilingual. Hopefully I will have an edge in the future."

Wan visited several colleges in the nation before choosing Missouri Southern for its size.

"I think a small school is easier

for an over-cas student to handle," he said. "My parents said they would feel better if I went to a small school where I would get more attention and more help."

He said the American education system is less competitive than Hong Kong's "spoon-fed" system.

"In Hong Kong, information is given to you from the time you are very young," he said. "They pack 40 people into a class, and

some people cannot survive the system."

Wan, who has been here three months, said he is looking forward to returning home to Hong Kong.

"I know it is my advantage to be here, but I don't belong here," he said. "Sometimes you do the right thing but it's not the best thing you want to do."

"I'm used to Hong Kong—it's where my family is and it's what I'm used to. It's home."

Abeytunge realizing parents' dream

At the age of 16, Duminda "Duwey" Abeytunge left his family and his native home of Colombo, Sri Lanka, to attend an American college.

"My parents always wanted me to come to America and get an American degree," Abeytunge said. "That was their dream, so here I am."

Now 19, Abeytunge began his college career two years ago at Western Wyoming Community College.

"I was pretty nervous when I first came to America. But all the people were nice, and now I feel at home."

Because not many Sri Lankans have the opportunity to travel to America, Abeytunge said he feels extremely fortunate to be here.

"Because my country is only \$150 per capita income, it's pretty much impossible for a Sri Lankan to get here," he said.

"My dad borrowed money from several of his friends, and I got a job as soon as I arrived in Wyoming. I sent the money I made home to dad."

Abeytunge worked as much as 60 hours a week, played soccer, and still managed to keep up with his studies.

"It was hard, but it was something I had to do to stay here," he said.

Abeytunge is a midfielder on Southern's soccer team.

"I'm a big soccer fan," he said. "When I first came here, I tried to force myself not to like football because soccer is the world's greatest sport. The whole world plays soccer, while football is only popular in America."

Abeytunge said although he has played soccer since he was a child, cricket is his main sport to baseball is his main sport.

"I was captain of my high school cricket team," he said.



Duminda "Duwey" Abeytunge, junior environmental chemistry major and a midfielder on Southern's soccer team, practices during the off-season.

"My co-captain is now playing on the national team. I lost that opportunity when I came here, but I'm glad I did."

Abeytunge said he hasn't been home to Sri Lanka since he left more than two years ago. He said he misses several things about his homeland.

"The climate is different here," he said. "It's a lot colder. Back home it doesn't get below 90 degrees."

"I also miss the food. The taste

is spicy, but not as spicy as Mexican food. I would love to have rice and chicken curry made Sri Lanka way. I am also Buddhist and I can't find a temple to go to here."

Abeytunge plans to go to graduate school and get his master's degree in environmental chemistry. He said he won't go home until he finishes his education here.

"It's hard to come back once I go home," he said.

Banya appreciates U.S. school system

When Ahmed Banya came to America last spring from his homeland of Sierra Leone, West Africa, he experienced immediate culture shock.

"I had never seen snow before," he said. "It never gets below 65 degrees or so in Africa. During Christmas, we have a lot of heavy winds."

Banya, 18, is a freshman economics and finance

"I make it a habit to see my professors at least once a week, even if I don't have any questions," he said. "I really enjoy it."

Banya did not expect to encounter racial conflicts in America.

"I was really surprised at the way people spend so much time fighting over racial issues," he said. "It is a problem, but some people use it as a scapegoat."

"You ask international students why they are here—it's because of the opportunities. You get rewards that you might not have had."

—Ahmed Banya

major. He arrived in Joplin three days before classes started last spring.

"My mom wanted me to come to a small school, a cheaper school," he said. "So here I am in Joplin."

There is one change Banya said he enjoys—the differences between the education systems in Africa and America.

"We were colonized by Britain until 1961, and we still follow the British system," he said. "We have a dress code at home. We can only wear certain clothes and brown or black shoes."

Banya said instructors are not as strict here as they are in his native home.

"Here you get to respect your teachers, not fear them," he said. "In the universities they don't cane kids like they do in the grade schools, but there is a fear."

Banya takes advantage of the easy camaraderie between students and instructors at Southern.

"I love going to the British school and go back home."

Banya works in the library on campus and devotes most of his free time to his studies.

"I keep my mind on my objective to get an education," he said. "When I came here last semester I paid full out-of-state tuition. I made a 3.5 grade-point average and now I have an academic scholarship."

"You ask international students why they are here," he said. "It's because of the opportunities. You get rewards that you might not have had."

Banya hopes to go to graduate school to study business administration after he gets his degree from Southern. He then will return home to find a job.

"The universities in Africa are not as good as they are here," he said. "An American degree is going to put me in a good position there."

BASKETBALL PREVIEWS

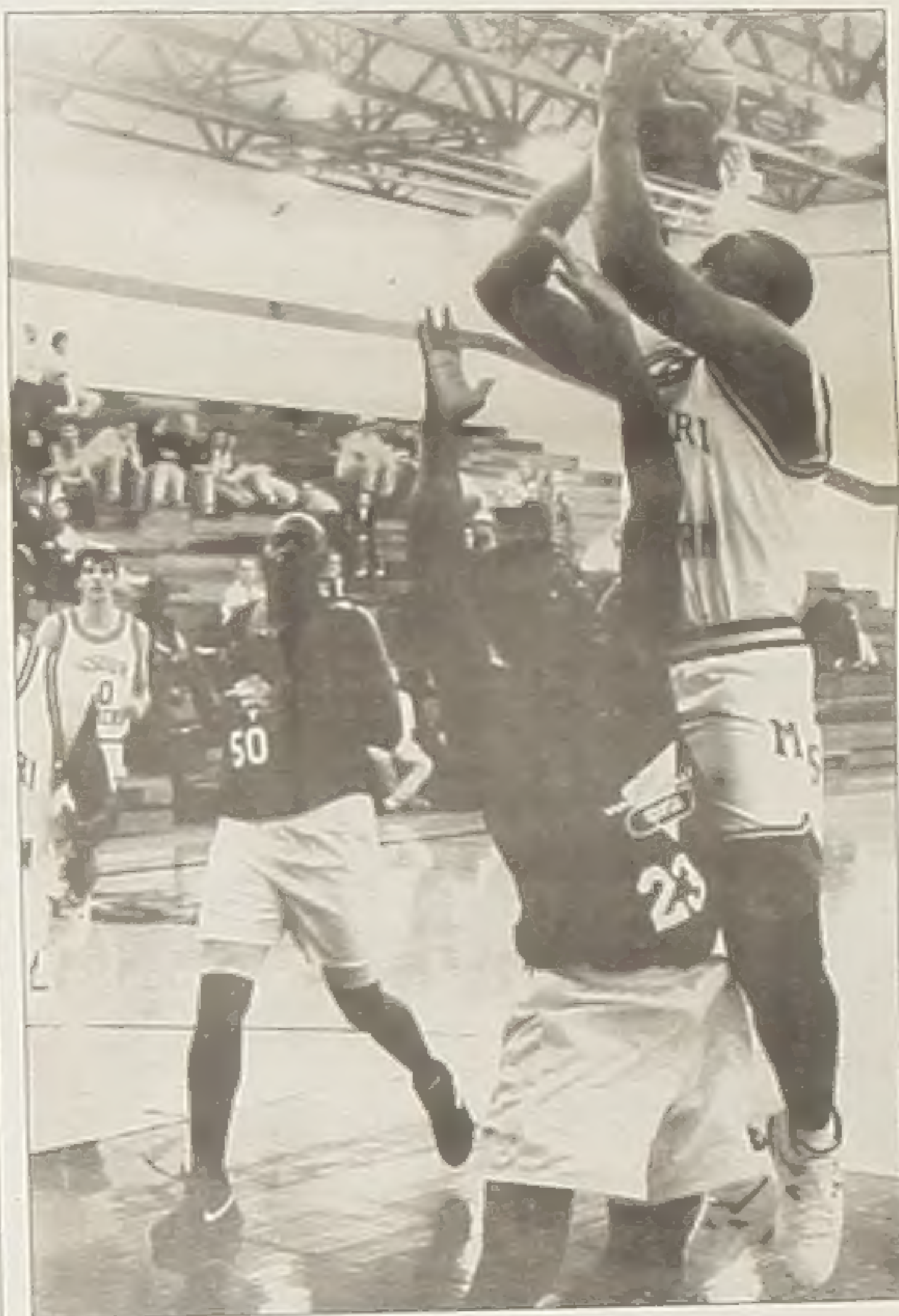
SECTION B

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994

TIP-OFF '94-'95:

Lions, Lady Lions set sights on MIAA championships



**WHAT'S
INSIDE**



□ With many new faces on the Lions' squad, head coach Robert Corn is left wondering what the future will hold.



□ Lady Lion Carie Garrison could be a key ingredient in what is predicted to be a great season for Southern.

□ For Kyle Hardin, growing up was no easy task. Throughout his childhood he was labeled a "troubled kid." But one day with the help of his high school basketball coach he was . . .

Given a SECOND CHANCE

By CLIFF HENRY
CHART REPORTER

Growing up as a "troubled kid," Kyle Hardin was given a chance by someone who cared. Now he hopes to do the same for other children.

"My high school coach saw that I was a troubled kid," Hardin said. "He gave me the chance to play basketball, and now I'm here. It was a vehicle for me to get an education."

Hardin took advantage of the opportunity Coach Jim Grant gave him. He led Roosevelt High School in St. Louis to a 20-4 record and a city crown his senior year. Hardin averaged 19.8 points and 7.5 assists per game in capturing conference co-player of the year, all-league, all-district, all-metro, and all-city honors.

Hardin went on to play basketball his freshman and sophomore seasons at St. Louis Community College-Forest Park. He received all-league and all-region honors as a sophomore in helping lead Forest Park to the semifinals of the Region XVI tournament.

Hardin decided to follow two all-conference performers, Ron Joyner and Demarko McCullough, to Missouri Southern instead of attending Saint Louis University.

Despite differences in playing styles, Hardin has adjusted to playing point guard at the NCAA Division II level.

"Division II is more strategic than junior college," he said. "I was used to running up and down the floor. I did struggle at first, but I got used to setting up the offense."

As the point guard, Hardin believes he must give 100 percent at all times.

"The other guys look to you on the floor, and if you get lazy, they will too," he said.

Hardin enjoys the other important job as a point guard, passing the ball to the open man.

"I like to see the crowd's reaction when I make a pass," he said. "I would rather set the other person up and let my teammates shoot."

Hardin plans to return to St. Louis after he graduates and try to help children just as his coach helped him. His



Kyle Hardin shoots around in practice.

present coach likes the idea.

"He'll be great; he relates well with kids," said Coach Robert Corn. "Youth could look up to Kyle because he stays out of trouble."

Hardin has learned one basic thing he would like to teach the children he will work with.

"Coach Grant always told me if you respect people they will respect you," he said. "Trust them, they will trust you."

"I always do my best and always give my all." □

Design by Rick Rogers



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Corn: Lions could surprise MIAA foes

Southern ranked seventh in MIAA preseason polls

By MIKE PORTER
STAFF WRITER

Lions' head coach Robert Corn isn't putting a lot of stock in the MIAA preseason poll.

"From the outside looking in, being picked seventh is probably pretty realistic considering we only have five returning players," Corn said. "But I've been extremely pleased with the effort this team has shown."

"Every year there's a surprise team and there's a disappointing team in the conference. I think this year we have the opportunity to be the team that surprises people."



Corn

Corn said every team starts out with preseason goals such as a conference championship and a bid to the NCAA tournament.

These goals will be tough to meet with three teams (Washburn, Central Missouri State, and Missouri Western) being ranked in the NCAA Division II top 25 poll.

"I think we have the potential to surprise some teams but I guess that remains to be seen," he said. "I kind of like where we were picked."

"We are just one of those teams that no one knows much about, but I don't think anyone will take us lightly because of the success we have had in the past."

Success, Corn believes, will be a direct result of his senior leadership.

"We've been getting outstanding leadership out of our three senior leaders (Kyle Hardin, Kelly Henderson, and Terrance Sisson)," he said. "Any time a team moves in a positive direction, which I think we are doing, you have to be getting good senior leadership."

Corn hasn't settled on a starting lineup, but he thinks nine of his 11 players have the capability to start at some point in the season.

The Lions will be looking to four newcomers to help the squad. Junior transfers Eric Farmer, 6-foot-6; Vince Smith, 6-1; Kevin Shorter, 6-4; and Eddie Reese, 6-0, will all look to improve Southern's team with their experience.

Returning members are junior Caleb Rath, 6-10; and sophomore Greg Ray, 6-4. Two freshmen, Rodney Hinds, 6-4; and Kelly Anderson, 6-0; round out the team.

"Our strength is our quickness and we're going to look to get up and down the court," Corn said. "Our weakness is our depth and size inside."

The Lions open Saturday at Pittsburg State University.

Corn expects the Gorillas, picked to finish ninth in the MIAA, to be fundamentally sound.

"They won't beat themselves, and we expect a tough basketball game," he said. "But we will come ready to play." □



Caleb Rath slams it home in a game at Southern.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Photos by John Hacker



lassiter '94

Consistency key for Lady Lions

Missouri Western biggest hurdle for Southern in title quest



Junior Teresa McLaury, from Kansas City, may be a key factor in the Lady Lions' season.

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

Ever since the Lady Lions achieved one of their best finishes in Missouri Southern history last year, expectations have run rampant for the squad this season.

Southern, 25-5 overall and 13-3 in the MIAA, captured the MIAA post-season championship to earn a berth in the regional tournament. But the Lady Lions were bested in the regional final by Missouri Western in a down-to-the-wire 75-73 defeat.

This season, the Lady Lions are ranked second in the preseason conference polls behind Western.

"The fact that we're picked second shows that the coaches in our conference

have a lot of respect for us," head coach Scott Ballard said. "Whether or not we're the most talented or quickest, they believe that some how, some way we'll compete for the league title."

Southern returns six players with seniors Sonya Harlin, Carrie Garrison, and Tommie Horton leading the pack.

On offense, Ballard said he is looking toward his threesome in the backcourt for experience and leadership. Guards Harlin, Garrison, and Tommie Horton will be in their third season pacing the Lady Lions' balanced scoring attack.

Defensively, Ballard said the big question mark may be his inside defense with many new faces under the basket.

"We have three new post people," he said. "So, the quicker they learn our scheme of things and make adjustments,

the better our team defense will be."

Ballard said he didn't know of any team weaknesses offhand, but he said there are always areas to improve.

"Consistency right now offensively is a big concern, but it always is at the beginning of the year," he said. "The fact that we play 10 people and rotate them makes it a slower process to gel offensively."

"Balance and depth, I think those are the two key to the success of our entire program."

In the height department, the Lady Lions are considered one of the smaller teams in the conference. But three new players could provide some spunk under the basket. Sophomore transfer Mandy Shaw, 6-foot-2, freshman Sarah Beckley, 5-11, and junior Sandra Cunningham 5-9, have come to Southern to improve the rebounding woes. Ballard said his team makes up for lack of size through grueling physical play.

"We can make up for lack of height through strength, fundamentals, and with heart and attitude," he said. "It is not how big you are that counts, it's how big you play."

In the MIAA, Ballard said all 12 teams in the conference could have a chance to make a run for the championship.

"I really think the bottom six team from a year ago have closed the gap on the six top teams," Ballard said. □

Senior Carrie Garrison has overcome many battles on the basketball court, but last season she was faced with the toughest challenge of all when she injured her knee. This season she has come back to lead the Lady Lions because she is...

TOUGH as NAILS

By RICK ROGERS
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior guard Carrie Garrison doesn't like the view from the bench. In a game against Emporia State on Jan. 26, Garrison was struck with a season-ending knee injury. Before her injury, she was averaging 3.4 assists per game for the Lady Lions.

Garrison said the toughest part of dealing with that type of injury was having to watch her team win and not being able to contribute.

"It was difficult; that was the first time I have ever had to sit out or ever been injured," she said. "The very first game I traveled with them after my injury, I just had to sit there—that was hard. That is the hardest thing I have ever done."

Even though Garrison knew she could not be a factor for the Lady Lions on the

court, she realized she could be a motivator off the court.

"As my injury went on I realized it happened for a reason," she said. "Although I wasn't out there physically playing, I was still part of the team and I could still lend my support."

Garrison said one of the most strenuous hurdles she had to overcome was going through the rehabilitation process.

"It has made me realize how much I appreciate and love basketball," she said. "But it has also made me appreciate other things and made me aware that basketball was not the only thing in my life. It was definitely one of the toughest things I have ever gone through."

She began playing basketball at the age of 8 in her hometown of Marshfield through the guidance of her father, a



Senior Carrie Garrison looks to make a pass around a defender in a practice.

basketball coach. She said being around the sport all of her life was a catalyst for her interest.

"I have always been around basketball, and I did not know any better," she said. "I thought that it was the way of life."

As this season opens, Garrison said she is still not 100 percent physically but thought she could be a key ingredient in the success of this year's team.

"Being a senior, if nothing else, I can give leadership," she said, "and let them know I can give them support

even if I don't play as much as I would normally be able to."

With six players returning to the Lady Lions, Garrison said she hopes the team can be as successful as last year's edition.

"Hopefully we will be in the (NCAA Division II) final four, and that would be great," she said. "I feel comfortable saying we will be really good this year. We should be tough."

"I think we can go a long way, and I think we are better than we have been in the past." □



PRESEASON RANKINGS

The Men's Scene

1. Washburn



Last season: 29-4, 15-1
Returning players: 8
Key players: Jemi Johnson, Tony Arrington
Coach: Bob Chipman

2. Missouri Western



Last Season: 20-9, 10-6
Returning Players: 7
Key players: wa Kendrick, Vonzel McGrew
Coach: Tom Smith

3. Central Missouri



Last season: 22-8, 12-4
Returning players: 7
Key players: Tyrone Lallier, Chris Smith
Coach: Bob Sundvold

4. NW Missouri State



Last season: 18-10, 11-5
Returning players: 10
Key players: Rocky Jolley, John Golden
Coach: Steve Tappmeyer

5. NE Missouri State



Last season: 18-9, 11-5
Returning players: 8
Key players: Steve Horzon, Kevi Cargol, Derrick Johnson
Coach: Willard Sims

6. Southwest Baptist



Last season: 16-13, 8-8
Returning players: 8
Key players: Rodney Mufings, Gregg Schmiedding
Coach: Jerry Kirksey

7. Missouri Southern



Last season: 12-14, 6-10
Returning players: 5
Key players: Kyle Hardin, Kelly Henderson
Coach: Robert Corn

8. Missouri-Rolla



Last Season: 11-15, 5-13
Returning Players: 7
Key players: Jamie Brueggeman, Tim Holloway
Coach: Dale Martin

9. Pittsburg State



Last Season: 10-17, 8-8
Returning Players: 8
Key players: Brian Comstock, Vernon Smith, Mike Ham
Coach: Dennis Hill

10. Missouri-St. Louis



Last Season: 8-18, 4-12
Returning Players: 6
Key players: Marcus Albert, Rodney Hawthorne
Coach: Rich Mecklessel

11. Emporia State



Last Season: 16-11, 7-9
Returning Players: 3
Key players: Sean Robbins
Coach: Ron Slaymaker

12. Lincoln



Last Season: 2-23, 1-15
Returning Players: 5
Key players: Aaron Moxey, Anthony Crozier, Joel Mitchell
Coach: Gene Jones

The Women's Scene

1. Missouri Western



Last season: 29-3, 16-0
Returning players: 7
Key players: Tonya Foster, Amy Toews
Coach: Jeff Misse

2. Missouri Southern



Last season: 25-5, 13-3
Returning players: 6
Key players: Sonya Harlin, Teresa McLaury
Coach: Scott Ballard

3. Washburn



Last season: 22-8, 13-3
Returning players: 8
Key players: Shelley Foster, Shauna Agost, Elena Ruffner
Coach: Patsy Dick

4. Central Missouri



Last season: 18-9, 11-5
Returning players: 6
Key players: Rachel Malakas
Coach: John Pye

5. Pittsburg State



Last season: 18-9, 9-7
Returning players: 8
Key players: Jenny Proehl, Lisa Cropper, Jenni Miller
Coach: Steve High

6. Missouri-Rolla



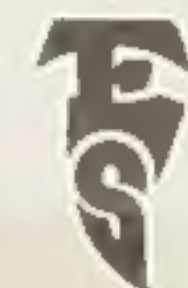
Last season: 17-10, 8-8
Returning players: 8
Key players: Christie Williams, Heather Hartman
Coach: Linda Roberts

7. Missouri-St. Louis



Last season: 16-14, 8-8
Returning players: 4
Key players: Nicole Christ, Laura Satterfield
Coach: Jim Coen

8. Emporia State



Last season: 10-15, 4-12
Returning players: 7
Key players: Melissa Church
Coach: Bill Schorling

9. Southwest Baptist



Last season: 16-11, 7-9
Returning players: 7
Key players: Jennifer Rife, Robyn Douglass
Coach: Jim Middleton

10. NE Missouri State



Last season: 8-17, 3-13
Returning players: 7
Key players: Krisa Brown, Nico Hays, Amyillard
Coach: Jan Connor

11. NW Missouri State



Last season: 6-20, 2-14
Returning players: 11
Key players: Pam Cummings, Julie Darrell
Coach: Wayne Winspood

12. Lincoln



Last season: 7-18, 2-14
Returning players: 6
Key players: Ashia Cantrell, Anita King, Samantha Stevenson
Coach: Terance Hamilton